CONGRESS NOW AT WORK.

THE SENATE FINDS IT NECESSARY TO HOLD EVENING SESSIONS.

Appropriation Bills Under Consideration Amendments Added to the Sundry Civil Bill, Providing for the Parchase of the Blaine Mauston and for the Erection of Several Public Buildings - The House Passes the General Beficiency Bill, After Befeating the Amendment Providing for the Payment of Rebring Sea Damages.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, -The Senate began today the last week of the Fifty-third Congress with the consideration of the great appropria-tion bill to provide for the sundry civil expenses of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1800. Behind it, as yet untouched by the Senate, were the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, the Naval Appropriation bill, and the Deficiency bill, while seven other appropriation bills Pensions, Fortifica-tions, Diplomatic and Consular, District of Columbia, Post Office, and Indian-were still in the hands of conference committees. The Sundry Civil bill covers Lifs printed pages, and when the Senate took a recess till 8 P. M. it had disposed of about one-fourth of the bill, or 32 pages.

The rule of considering the bill was as in other appropriation bills, to read the bill in extenso and to act on the amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations as they were read, independent amendments being kept back until this was done.

The first series of amendments was for public buildings at Charleston, S. C., (\$40,000); Chicago, Ill., (\$400,000 for a beginning); Fort Dodge, Ia., (\$1,500 for additional rooms); Meridian, Miss., (change of site); Richmond, Ky., (\$25,000); San Francisco (for a careful examination of the site purchased; striking out provisions for a Commission on the new Post Office building in Washington, D. C.; inserting an item of \$75,000 for sites for public buildings in

After disposing of thirty-two pages of the bill the Senate went into executive session, and at 5.50 took a recess till 8 F. M., the evening session to be devoted exclusively to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill.

The evening session began with less than twenty Senators present, but no objecton was made as to the lack of a quorum. The first amendment which led to any question was one changing the arrangement of assistants in the Coast and Goedetic Survey. The House had made appropriation for only 34 assistants, but the committee amendment provides for 42, which was agreed to. Other amendments were agreed to, as follows:

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agreed to, as follows:
Appropriating \$115,000 for payment to the heirs and legal representatives of twenty-three of those who were killed in the Ford's Theatre disaster of June 9, 1803 (\$5,000 each); the series of the Senate o three of those who were killed in the Ford's Theatre disastor of June 9, 1803 (\$5,000 each); providing for electric lighting of the Seaate wing and of the Capitol grounds and Botanic Gardens; appropriating \$125,000 for the survey of lands within railroad grants, and making it a continuous fund in lieu of a similar provision in the Sundry (wil Appropriation set of Aug. 18, 1804; appropriating \$100,000 for renewing the superstructures of the Rock Island 18, 1804; appropriating \$100,000 for renewing the superstructures of the Bock Island, War to change the superstructure of that bridge to a double track, the total cost thereof not to exceed \$400,000, 400 per cent. of which is to be paid by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Bailway Company; appropriating \$30,000 to complete the equestrian statue of Geb, W. T. Sherman, hot to be heated in the Shifeh National Military Park; authorizing the Secretary of War to turn over to the State of Michigan the military reservation on Macking and etary of War to turn over to the State of higan the military reservation on Mackinac nd; appropriating \$10,000 for extending and coving the Fort Wayne, Mich. military res-tion; increasing the appropriation for the

Section 0.00 to \$450.000.

The amendment increasing the appropriation for public printing and binding from \$2,550,000 to \$1,928,320 was agreed to. The amendment propriating \$191,171 for the construction of a fre-proof building for the Covernment Printing idles on the lot now occupied by the stables was reserved. This benight the Senate in to be last page of the bill but one. The Gorman was incomendment having been there reached, for the cale of certificates of indebtedness bearing its real interest to meet details in the second of the cale of certificates of indebtedness bearing its real interest to meet details in the second. per cont interest to meet deficits in the revenue, sold requiring bounds hereafter issued to be closed to the public for twenty days, Mr. Cookers! in charge of the bill, moved an adjournment, and the Senate, at 10:55 P. M., adjourned till to-morrow at 11 A. M.

LAST OF THE MONEY BILLS.

The House Passes the Deficiency Bill, After Striking Out the Behring Sea Damuges.

Washington, Feb. 25. - The Indian Appropribill, as passed by the Senate, was laid be-House to-day, and on motion of Mr. may there. Ind. the House non-concurred beilin amendments, and a conference and Pickler (Pop., S. D. being named as

was consent was given to an arrange-

the consideration of business called up by the committee on the District of Columbia, subject to appropriation bills and privileged matters. The conference report on the District of Co-lumbia Appropriation bill was received and ag eed to. An agreement was reached on all matters save four frems, and a further confer-

ence was ordered as to these,

The House then, in Committee of the Whole, continued the consideration of the General Deficiency Appropriation bill.

The amendment proposed by Mr. Livingston (Dem., Ga.) to pay the claims of Charles Mor-gan, C. B. Payne, and the Southern Steamship Company for one month's extra pay as United States mail contractors, \$17,510, was discussed for an hour or more on a point of order and finally rules out by the Chaleman.

This left remaining to be considered only the amendments relating to the Bearing Sea seal controversy, proposed by Mr. Breckinging (Dem., Ky.), to pay the British Government \$425,000 in full of all camages claimed by the seized while so at work, in accordance with the agreement reached by Secretary Gresham and Ambassador Pannechte Last August. Debete on the amendment was limited, by agreement, hours. Breekinridge, supporting the amendment,

Mr. Breckinridge, supporting the amendment, said that the convention negotiated by Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauneefote in 1887 provided a rule for the ascertainment of damnges, Under that agreement, after the arbitration at Paris, the British Government filest claims for damages to the amount of \$542,000. In settlement of these claims Secretary Gresham had proposed and agreed to pay \$425,000, which Sir Julian had accorded. Objection had been made against providing for this payment, on the ground that the consequential damages had been considered in the Alabama case and ruled out. But there was no analogy between the two claims, for in the Behring Sea arbitration the subject of these claims had been included in the articles and passed upon by the arbitrators. The situation is this: A judgment claim sead to the amount of which was to be ascertained later, the amount of which was to be ascertained later, the amount of Sa42,000, with finerest from various dates running from 1880 to 1880. To settle these claims in full it was proposed to any \$425,000, life cor in not are how the towerm mert could eccure from its Bability to any this settle these claims in full II was proposed to any \$8425,000. He could not see how the thevermment count escare from its liability to any the sum without placing the country in a lumiliating position. The rune has been urged by as as a good thing when we expected to what and he did not see how we could ignore it when we had lost

Democrats - Messrs Bailey (Tex.), Richardson (Tex.), and Terry (Ark).

Requidicans-lisses, Daniels (N. Y.) and Cardner

A yea and nay vote was demanded on the

A yea and nay vote was demanded on the amendment to pay employees of the House and clerks of members an extra month's salary. It resulted: Yens, 142: nays, 108.

Mr. Cox (them., Tenn.) moved to reconsider the vote, having voted yea for that burquose, and Mr. Hayes Dem., Ia. moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. A yea and nay vote was taken on this motion, and it was tabled yeas, 145; nays, 91.

Mr. Maddor (Dem., Ga.) moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to omit that part providing an extra month's pay for derike of members. The House refused, 125 to 75, to second the demand for the previous question on this motion. A little ineffectual fillustering was indulged in at this point in aid of the effort to defeat the provision for a month's extra pay to employees and the motion to recommit the bill. The bill was then passed, the House action on the motion, 181 to 25. Mr. Blandellem. Mo.: demanded the yeas and may, but only seventeen members arms to second the demand, and the bill was declared passed amid applicable. Mr. Henderson Dom., N. C. presented the report of the conferees on the Post Office Aistroport of the conferees on the Post Office Aistroport of the conferees on the Fost Office Aistroportation bill. It was a partial agreement only and was agreed to, Action on the matters will be dismute was postponed until to-morrow. The agreement reached by the ronferees confirmed the amendments put on the bill by the Senute, with one exception—that railway postal clerks now employed shall reside at some point on the line to which they are assigned, but that clerks now employed shall reside at some point on the line to which they are assigned, but that clerks now employed shall reside at some point on the line to which they are assigned, but that clerks now employed shall reside at some point on the line to which

\$10,850,000 for Peastons.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. The Secretary of the Interior has made a requisition on the Secretary of the Treasury for \$10,850,000 for the quarterly payments of pensions to be distributed to pension agencies as follows: Foston, \$1.800,0 San Francisco, \$750,000; Washington, \$1.00,000; Columbus, \$1.850,000; Detroit, \$1.709,000.

Geo. C. Flint Co., furniture cabinetmakers, of West 23d st. have the contract for the woodwork on the new building of the Presbyterian Home Mission Their employees were forced to quit work on account of the electricians' strike. The Film company have doubled to run their factory to He fullest carments in under to give work to as many men as it will accomwork on the new building. The samples of furniture made will be at their waversoms, 43 West 234 at. at man, by which Thursday shall be devoted to at solute cost of production -- 4dm

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

JOBS AND GRADS IN THE CLOSING DAYS OF CONORESS.

Extra Pay to Clerks Whose Names Are Not Borne on the Roll The National Council of Women Have Not Been Received at the White House - Seanter Gorman Not Ashing Any Payors of the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, The confusion and moralization that are always noticeable during the last few days of a Congress have been painfully apparent at the Capitol testay, and from now on legislation will be rushed through to an undigered, haphazard fashion, so that it will not be known until several days after the 4th of March just what laws have been enacted. During the last week of the Congress members seem to lose sight of all obligations to duty, and Canadian scalers who were prevented by the | those who have been warment in their appeals United States from pursuing the scale or were | for economy are new more pronounced in asking would not give a moment's consideration. of the old Blaine mansion at a sum equal to about three times its value, and the House voted a month's extra pay to the employees, including these who have already been reimbursed by a special appropriation, and the carnival of

extravagance has only just begun. There are a score of like propositions yet to be voted on when the various appropriation bills come up, including the sngar county appropriation and many others like it.

Mr. Deckery of Missouri, a day or two ago, warned the House that if this remarkable at-

Edmund A. Major of Pennsylvania to be Collector of Balance Revenue for the Pennsylvania district of Internal Economy for the Twenty-third district of Fernes (Nath).

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Join W. Showaher, nominated to be Judge of the Seventh Joining Crimit, is a resitent of Chicago and about 40 years of age. He is acknowledged to be one of the abbest lawyers at the bar. He formerly filled an honorable place on the bench as one of the Judges of a state Circuit Chourt. He nomination is endorsed by Mr. Callein Men. Ph. who says that it will reflect credit upon the state and the city.

The Scrate to-day confirmed the following Dominations:
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The President has denied applications for par-don to Lettuel t. Reeves of New Jersey and Michael J. holley of Massachusetts, sentenced for forgery of penson all-dayits. He also denied the application of h. h. Turry of Oxford, Miss., convicted of violating the banking laws.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Free, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, re-orted a substi-rate for the House bill to pretect the insignia and name of the first Cross. The redestitute gro.
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soliciting, or receiving money or material, or who shall, by the use of said symbol or name of the American National Red Cross, do or attempt to do similar work to the American National Red Cross, without permission from said organization, shall be guilty of a misdementor, and shall be liable to a fine of not less than Sao nor more than \$500, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both, for each and every offence; the fine so collected shall be paid to the American National Red Cross.

The Committee on Commerce of the Senate through Senator Free, has revorted an amendament to the Naval Appropriation bill, providing for the appointment of a Board of three supposes of the Marine Hosnital service to examine and report upon all officers of the revenue cutter service who, by reason of infirmities or age, or physical or mental disability, have become integrationated to efficiently perform the dates of their respective offices, and further provided that such officers reported as incapacitated to their respective of the said of the property of the line of promotion, the vacancies thereby greated to be filled by purnotion of officers in the order of seniority, as now provided by law. This provision has been recommended for the mast twenty years by Secretaries Boutwell, Sherman, Polger, Windom, Manning, and Carisic, and on saturday the Inter-addressed a letter to Senator Cockroil, Chairman of the Senator Cockroil, Chairman of the Senator accommittee on Appropriations carnessly arging that said amendment be incorporated in the Save' Appropriation bill, as recommended by the Committee on Commerce. A bill making ment to the Navel Appropriation bill, providing if g that said amendment be incorporated in the Nave' Appropriation bill, as recommended by the Committee on Commerce. A bill making similar provisions has been bitterly found in the House and repeatedly defeated, the last onthe House and repeatedly defeate casion being only a few days ego.

The National Council of Women have not been received at the White House. The there by Invitation the other day and spent a few pleasant moments with Mrs. Cleveland, but Miss Atchony, remembering her past experi-ence, has not placed herself in a position to be somblest again. Last year she addressed a formal letter to Mrs. Cleveland asking if she would be good enough to fix an hour when the delegates migh, have the bone of calling to pay their respects, and the only reply that came was neitressed. Daughters of the American Revolution went up delegates might have the honor of calling to pay their respects, and the only reply that came was neutressed: "My dear Miss Anthony," and signed by Robert O'Brien, the President's schographer, and it said that Mrs. Cleveland could no, find it convenient to comply with the request. As Miss Anthony had never seen or learn of the young man by the name of O'Brien, and as the President's wife had never before re-tised admission to the White House to respecta-ble women who desired to not they respecta-ble women who desired to not they respecta-

sistant Surgeon Farenhold, ordered to the flag ship Baltimore, Asiatic station.

The President has approved the examinations for promotion in the cases of the following offivers: Assistant Naval Constructor Cappo, Lieut, J. H. Selfridge, Ensign W. L. Howard, and Lieut. John E. C. aven.

The following officers will report in person to

The following officers will report in person to Liveted al. John N. Andrews, Twenty-fifth Infantry, President of the Examining Load appointed to meet at Fort Townsend, for examination as to their fitness for promotion, and on the conclusion of their examinations will return to their proper sistions:

Capt. William M. Waterbury, Thirteenth infantry; Capt. Charles F. Robe, Twenty-fifth infantry; Second Lieutenant Robert E. Howes, Sixth Cavairy, Second Lieutenant Peter E. Harris, Thirteenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant William Peter E. Harris, Thirteenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant William J. Wilder, Nineteenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant William II. Wilhelm, Tenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant William Sample, Fourteenth Infantry.

The extension of leave of absence granted Capt. Theophilus W. Morrison, Sixteenth Infantry, is further extended one month.

First Lieutenant Julius A. Penn, Second In-

Capit Theophilus W. Morrison, Stateenth Infantry, is further extended one month.

First Lieutemant dulius A. Pean, second Infantry, is detailed as recorder of the Examining Board appointed to meet at Omaha, vice First Lieutemant Henry H. Benham, Quartermaiter Second Infantry, relieved.

The cruiser Marbichead will sail from Norriols on Thursday text for tibraliar, where she will be attached to the European squadron, taking the place of the Chicago as consort of the Hagship San Francisco. The vessel has been fully completed since her tay at filuefields, where she was suddenly sent has summer in an anomalised condition. It is intended to keep har abroad for at least three years.

The new mayal dry dock at Port Royal was tested on Saturday with highly satisfactory results. The official telegram to the Navy Hepartment declares that the pumps and calassons leave nothing to be desired. This is the first complete of the three big docks that are capable of holding battleships, the others being at Puget Sound and Brooklyn.

Annapolis t adets Dropped.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25. Seventeen cadets sero dropped from the Naval Academy to-day, having been deficient at the semi-annual examination. Among the number are W. R. Izard of South Carolina and S. P. Dennett, who have go-tured to resign. It is said a sen of Admiral Cherardi, also deficient, will have another show. a football player and captain of the

THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK ONE OF THE THEMES DISCUSSED.

Harriet A. Reyner on Women in the Mod-Business World-Harriet A. Shinn Woman as a Factor in Business. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-The second week's session of the National Council of Women conrened at 10 o'clock this morning at Metzerott's

the council, occupied the chair.
"Equal pay for equal work" was the theme for the morning session. The first speaker was at about 0.30. From that hour until 1:50 this An Immense Audience Fills Vice-President for Bohemia in the International Council of Women, who made a ten minutes' talk on the relation between the foreign and native elements of our country. She urged the council to appoint a secretary to look after the Harriette A. Keyser of New York, a fraternal

Hall. Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall, President of

delegate, spoke on the same subject. She said: "The general impression has been that woman in the modern business world is an interloper, taking the place which rightfully belongs to man. If it can be shown, then, that we man had any hand in the primitive invention and popullarization of the arts and sciences, we may fairly claim that the right to traffic is a logical deduction, because without inven ors much of the business of the world could not have existen

Woman is not an interlocer in the modern business world. When she invented the fly wheel it pointed to machinery, implying traffic, When the thought of storing grain was evolved from the necessities of her life she invented granaries and tamed wildcats to destroy the vermin. These grainkets of the world, which men have manipulated intil we have speculations in futures and whole fields of grain bought and sold before they are planted, which inhumanity cannot be ascribed to woman, as she has had nothing to do with the

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Assistant Surgeon A. W. Dagan has been detached from the Naval Laborstory, Brooklyn, and ordered to the Vermout, relieving Assistant Surgeon Kindleberger, detached, and ordered to the Naval Laborstory, Brooklyn, and ordered to the Vermout, relieving Assistant Surgeon Farenhold, crdered to the flag ship Baltimore, Assatis station.

The President has gonzowed the examinations of the State Federation to-day at the Wall-der Holes. Association.
A reception in honor of Mrs. Henrotin will be given by the State Federation to-day at the Wal dor! Hotel.

The East River Clear of Ice. WHITESTONE, Feb. 25. The ice in the East River, which has greatly impeded the progress of vessels since Feb. 7, floated out into Long Island Sound last night. This morning the river was clear, with the exception of a little light floating lee.

A Minnesota Bank Suspends.

LAKE UITY, Mun., Feb. 25. The Merchants' Bank of Lake City is closed and in charge of the Public Examiner. Proceedings have been taken to annul its charter. R. H. Moore of this city has been appointed receiver.

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have never found a preparation so well adapted to the needs of thin, delicate children, as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

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FREDERICK DOUGLASS'S FUNERAL. A Great Crowd of Colored People and Many Prominent Persons Present,

WARRINGTON, Feb. 25. Not since the unveiling of the Lincoln emancipation statue in 1878 has there been such a popular outpouring of colored people to pay tribute to a benefactor of their race than was witnessed to-day in and about the Metropolitan African Methodes. Episcopal Church, where the funeral services over the remains of Frederick Douglass took place. The body was taken from Cedar Hill. near Anacostia, the home of the deceased, at

bers of a colored camp of the Sons of Veterans When the craket was closed at 1:30 P. M. and further admixtance to the general public was refused, several thousand people were assembled about the church, and the throng was made greater by the many who were filing out after viewing the body, thelegations had in the mean time begun to arrive, and seats were given them on the side sists of the church, a large structure capable of holding about 2,000 people. Out-oftown points represented by delegations were New York, Annapolis, Baltimore, Wilmington (Del.) and Philadelphia. That from Halilmore was

white people, passed in double file through the

building and viewed the remains, which were in

charge of a guard of konor composed of mem-

100 strong, headed by Bishop Wayman. The altar and reading desk were covered with floral tributes, the most preminent of which was a shield composed of roses, orchids, and palms, sent by the Haytiea Covernment through Minister Haentjens. Another tribute was from B. F. Auld, the son of Frederick Douglass's old master, who is now Captain of the Eastern Police station in Baltimore.
Shortly after 2 o'clock the funeral procession

entered the church, headed by the Rev. J. G. Jenifer, the pastor, reading the ritual. In the procession were Mrs. Douglass and the family of the deceased, many intimate friends, including a number of white people, Senators Sherman and Hoer, Jastice Harian, Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, President of the Woman's National Council; the Rev. Anna B. Shaw, Mrs. Rachel Avery Foster, and a number of those in attendance on the Woman's Council. The honorary pail bearers, who also formed part of the procession, were the Hon. B. K. Bruce, W. H. A. Wormley, the Hon. John R. Lynch, John F. Cook, E. C. Messer, the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, C. B. Purvis, L. C. Balley, John H. Brooks, J. H. Meriweher, John ff. Francts, F. J. Barbadoes, D. L. Pitcher, B. E. Messer, and the Hon. George W. Murray, Seats were given Mrs. Sewall, Miss Anthony, and Mrs. Shaw on the platform. The services were simple, but appropriate.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. J. G. Jenifer, pastor of the church. He took for his text: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great mar fallen this day in Israel?" The Rev. H. E. Stevenson, pastor of the White Church in Anacostia, followed with a brief andress, at the request of members of the family. The Rev. J. H. Rankin, President of Howard University, also delivered a brief eulogy.

A letter from Mrs. Douglass, asking that a place be given in the programme to Mr. John Hutchinson of Boston, was read and served as an introduction to Mr. Hutchinson, white intended and white bearded, the last of the famious flutchinson family of abbilition singers, who, with his sister, accompanied Mr. Douglass to England on his mission against slavery. Mr. in thintson told some touching dittle stories of his life-long friendship with the deceased, and then sang two requiem soloss.

Secretary Nicholas of the Heytien Legation in the United States, representing Minister Haentiens, a cell, very bleck man, Celivered a brief eulogy in French, which was translated by Mr. Durtham, for mr. Vinted States Minister to Hay'l. Secretary Nicholas of the Heytien Legation in the Union, and wound up with the remark: "And best loat not least, Maryland has of the deceased, many intimate friends, including a number of white people, Senators Sher-

Gen, Carr's Funeral.

TROY, Feb. 25. The funeral of Gen. Joseph B. Carr will be under the direction of the Third Division Staff Association, including members of Gen. Carr's former staff in the National Guard, and will be held in St. Peter's Church at to'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery. The military companies and Grand Army posts of Troy will The remains of Gen. Joseph B. Carr lie in state

The remains of Gen, Joseph B, Carr lie in state upon the bed on which Aaron Hurr slept while he was Vice-President of the United States. The bed was presented to Gen, carr by S. Hilton Scribner when the latter was Secretary of State in 1872. Mr. Scribner purchased the historic relie from Mme, Junel, into whose family Aaron Burr married. A flag which was ed over Fortreas Monroe while the Monitor and Merrimae fought envelopes the remains.

The unfiltery display at the funeral on Wednesday will be of an imposing character. The General's remains will be horse upon a caisson and will be draped with a large flag, under which he fought at Yorktown. The General's favorite horse, Roan Tom, fully capacisoned with boots and saidle, "will be led immediately behind.

Part of the Hotel Recherche Sold.

At the Broadway salesrooms yesterday 117 West Thirty-second siree was sold at auction for \$17,150 against Anna Clark. The purchaser was John against Anna Chers. The purchaser was John C. Eckerson, who is understood to represent Al Adams, the former pool room man. The house forms a part of the Hotel Recherché, which was kept by Anna Chark until II was closed by the police more than a year ago. On Jan. 31, 1894, the house sold yesterday was transferred by Anna Chark to Adams, w.o. it is said, held a judgment against her for \$11,399.

Pennsylvania Crude Petroleum for Austria PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. The great Austrian petroleum refinery at Firme, which has until recently been using Russian petroleum exclureceally been using Russian petroleum excusively, to-day purchased 1,224,140 gallons of the Pennsylvania crude product, which will be carried to its destination by the British steamship Bock Light, which sails from this part to-morrow. The cargo will be mixed with the Russian oil, which grows of less value every year because of the increase of lub-leading proper-

The Weather.

The storm was contral yesterday in the St. Lawrence Velley, giving cloudy weather and light snow flurrica except the Eastern lakes and over the entire course of the St. Lawrence River. Much warmer weather pre-talled over the northern part of the country cast of the Miss weigh and conder weather over the north western States. The weather in this oily was generally clouds. Highest official temperature 47° , low-eat- 20° , average humidity, 70, per cent, which fourth west, average velocity to rolles her hour. Bacomete resulting corrected to read to sea level, c A. M. The thermometer of Percy's pharmaca has building. recorded the temperature pesterilay as follows:

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Average on Feb. 25, 1864 For Maine, New Hompatore, and Vermont, rain or snow, colder, northwest winds, diminishing.

For Massarhusetts, Ithodo Island, and Connecticut, fair: codor in western portion, northwest winds. for eastern New York, but except thomass in much respection; emples a markineed reside.
For District of a strainia, value in Prints (vania, New Jersey, belaware, Mary land and Virginia, fair, cooler;

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western ew York, and Ohlo, generally fair, slightly cooler; northwest winds.

GREAT TRIUMPH.

A Matter of Unusual Interest.

Chickering Hall.

Some of the Wonderful Things Talked About.

More About It.

Some Very Interesting Matters Explained.

Have you heard Dr. Greene's free course of great and aplendidly illustrated lectures? If not, you little know what you have missed. He gave the first of the course last evening in Chickering Hall to a large and intelligent audie.i.c., and the way those people appreciated his words can better be imagined than described when it is known that he told all sick and suffering people just how they could be cured of their weakness and suffering, their pains and silments, and be restored to that sound and vigorous health which every human being prizes so highly.

In the course of his remarks the Doctor said that there was no reason why people should be so weak, delicate, nervous, and sickly as a large

majority of persons are. Dr. Greece of 35 West 14th st., New York city, is the most successful living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. Everybody acknowledges this. Physicians as well as the public have seen him perform such wonderful cures that no one longer doubts his unequalled ability to cure nervous and chronic diseases. It is a positive and indisputable fact that he actually does possess the power to cure where all other physicians have failed. evident has this become that the most unbelieving are now thoroughly convinced that he manufactures and compounds the most remarkable medicines in the world.

No wonder that Dr. Greene has risen to the highest point of medical skill ever possessed by a physician in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases.

No Wonder

that he can cure diseases that other physicians cannot, for his marvelious knowledge of the diseases which afflict bumanity, combined with his peculiar gift of seeing and understanding at once just what medicine will most quickly cure every condition of disease, has made him the most popular and most successful physician of

the present day. Some of the diseases which he has been the most successful in curing are nervousness, sleeplessness, and all nerve disorders, stomach, liver, and kidney complaints, humors, scrofula, and all blood disorders, rheumatism, cancer, catarrh, malaria, nervous debility, and female complaints.

There is no stronger or more universally acknowledged fact than that the specialist, the man who devotes his whole time and attention to one branch of science, is the one who is best informed about that department, and is the most competer; to deal with all those questions belonging to his specialty. Dr. Greene has given his life to the study and treatment of this class of diseases, and it is this fact that has made him of diseases, and it is this fact that has made nim the beat-known and most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He has the largest practice of any physician in the world to-day, and, meeting constantly all man-ner of diseases, he must of necessity possess a knowledge of them which no other physician has the opportunity to acquire. This fact gives the public

Perfect Confidence

in him, and people everywhere, from far and wide, flock to his office to receive his free consultation, use his wonderful remedies, and avail diseases.

The most marvel ous cures ever known in the world have been accomplished by his medicines. Diseases which for years have resisted all manner of trestment at the hands of other physicians are sured perfectly and permanently by Dr. Greene's skill and medicines. Another most important fact is that he makes his prices for the medicines so low that these wonderful remedies are within the reach of all. Knowing the vast amount of sickness and suffering among the poor, and their inability to obtain the services of physicians he desires that they as well as all others, should have the benefit of his great discove ses in medicine.

Still another great advantage in going to this physician is the fact that he charges nothing for consultation and advice. He gives every one the benefit of his experience and skill, and charges them nothing. No matter what the complaint, whether severe or mild, whether it is a seemingly incurable disease given up by physicians or one of those cases where the perphysicians of one of those cases where the per-son is treed out, weak, he wous, and run down, don't feel like doing anything, with loss of energy and amotion. If the patient will consult Dr. Greene at ones, the probabilities are that a return to health and streagth will be the result. Another great offer of the Doctor, and certainly the most far-yeaching of them all, is his great system of consultation through letter corre-spondence. This system of correspondence by mail

Gives People Everywhere

the opportunity of consulting the Doctor without leaving their homes, and entirely free of charge. Any person can write a letter from home to lir. Greene, at his office, 35 West 14th so. New York city, describing the case, telling each of the symptoms, and receive from De-Greene an answer explaining each case thoroughly, and telling lus; what to do to get well and strong. He tells the meaning of every complaint so minutely that the nerson understands at once exactly what the matter is,

A splendid affer, indeed, for busy people, as it saves the time and expense of a trip to the city, h also careet the payment of doctors' fees, and hest medical advice is obtained entirely free and without leaving feeme.

On Therefore and Wednesday evenings, Fob. 20th and 25th, at a toleral, the leather with the fiver in Chickening Hall his great free private its tures to men only, completely and acclurately dimersated by dissolving cleans. Admission as entirely free, and to man should mass these linsocrant becliers. portant feetures.

Wednesday aftermont at 3 o'clock, the facetar will give a free private betture to halles anly, profusel, and perfectly illustrated in discoving views. There is no charge for admission, and a great audience of laddes is sure to attend.

A CAUSE FOR WONDER.

A Most Marvellous Strengthener and Curatter.

One of Dr. Greene's greatest works was the discovery of that world-removered medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and new evenedy. It is the greatest and grandest discovery ever made in the distory of medicine, and it is doing more good and curing more chooses every day than ary other remeds in the world. It comes disease, if makes rich, ephonoid blood and strong it makes flesh, and the person gains in weight under its use. Especially should it be used at this senson of the year, whomeverybody needs and should take a spring mode for. In three ne's Nervura black and heree removes is the best apring mode for. In three ne's Nervura black and heree removes is the best apring mode has known.

The discover of this coldonated medicina has this given to the world the heat and strest cure. No other modeline never has so his merindia sale as this, and it sells so its merits, because it cures because it makes those who use it strong and well.—Adv.